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Stun gun roils seaside village

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TRINIDAD – A smoldering controversy burst into flame at the July 25 meeting of the Trinidad City Council meeting. The source of the heat was an allegation, made two months earlier, that Trinidad Planning Commissioner Mike Morgan brought a stun gun to a public meeting of the Trinidad Planning Commission.



Mike Morgan

According to two residents, Dorothy Cox and Brett Gregory, Morgan, who had been appointed to the Planning Commission only a short time earlier, allegedly brought a stun gun to the May 16 meeting of the commission.

Morgan is no stranger to city politics: he served a four-year term on the Trinidad City Council from 2009 to 2012 and a previous term on the Trinidad Planning Commission from 2009-2012. At the May 9 Trinidad City Council meeting at which Morgan was confirmed, several members of the public and the council expressed doubts about his suitability for the position, but he was nonetheless given the job.

Gregory, who was vice chair of the Planning Commission said at the July 25 City Council meeting that he had observed the weapon at the earlier Planning Commission meeting.

“I witnessed this not because I wanted to or went out of my way or was looking for anything. This thing was put on a table in front of me in a way that if the table wasn’t there, it would have been on my foot. It was that close to me and I saw it,” he said. Gregory emphasized that he was not the person who had made the original complaint about the issue to City Manager Dan Berman, but was simply a witness.

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KHSU crisis deepens as visioning begins

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HUMBOLDT STATE – The crisis touched off by the May 16 dismissal of a longtime KHSU employee hasn’t faded.

Two months and three meetings of the Humboldt State University radio station’s advisory board later, the revolt among employees and volunteers has expanded and intensified into a struggle over the station’s very identity and premise.

Further heightening tensions is a dispute between a KHSU staff member and

the vice president in charge of the station.

If you missed last Wednesday night’s raucous meeting of the KHSU Community Advisory Board (CAB), or the Facebook stream, you can still weigh in, because a KHSU Town Hall meeting is in the works, date as yet unknown.

At the meeting, HSU Vice president of Advancement Craig Wruck waded into a maelstrom of open hostility to the university’s administration to address points of contention raised by the station community, and to pitch his plan

for creation of a KHSU Mission and Vision statement (*viewable at madriverradio.com*).

While Wruck cast the document as a fresh opportunity for creative collaboration, with his draft “purpose” points mere suggestions to be used for discussion or dispensed with entirely, many attendees saw them more as a patriarchal, top-down imposition of dictates that the administration wants to sear into their flesh with white-hot tines.

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IT’S HIP TO BE ON THE SQUARE There’s no need to run off with the circus, just come on down to the Arcata Plaza during Arcata Main Street’s Sunday Fundays, the next one on Aug. 26 from noon to 4 p.m. Just this past Sunday, the town square was filled with people slack lining, juggling and hoop dancing. Nearby, a fellow practiced riding a unicycle. Top left, Nathan Golwitzer balances and makes his way along a slackline. Top right, Melanie Zapper does a spirited hoop dance, keeping time with the music that filled the Plaza. Zapper also took time to teach free hoop dance classes. Left, Ryan Culp juggles as the sun slowly burns through the fog. Right, a drummer keeps the beat. RIGHT PHOTO BY MATT FILAR. OTHER PHOTOS BY JACK DURHAM | UNION



Measure Z renewal would be indefinite with voter OK

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HUMBOLDT – Measure Z, Humboldt County’s public safety sales tax, will be up for voter renewal in the November election and if it succeeds, it will remain in effect unless voters choose to end it.

At its July 24 meeting, the Board of Supervisors approved the ballot language for renewal of Measure Z.

Voters approved Measure Z at a half-cent sales tax rate for a five-year period in 2014. And phone polling has shown that it has strong potential for re-approval.

A Measure Z renewal with a six-year sunset got 65 percent support in the polling. But the percentage was even higher for

an indefinite re-approval.

That gained 74 percent support and is included in the ballot statement approved by supervisors. The ballot language also maintains the current tax rate and asks whether Measure Z should be renewed to “maintain essential services.”

The ballot statement names 911 emergency response, rural ambulance service, fire protection, 24-hour sheriff’s patrols; and children’s mental health and child abuse response services as being covered under Measure Z.

Also cited as essential are emergency communications systems and “repairing deteriorating roads.”

About \$850,000 of Measure Z money

will be spent on road improvements in the current fiscal year. “Measure Z has been extremely important to your road system,” Public Works Director Tom Mattson told supervisors.

It has also revived a school-based program carried out by the Arcata Police Department in collaboration with the Northern Humboldt Union School District.

Restored with Measure Z funding since October 2016, the program consists of a school resource officer and two juvenile diversion counselors who work in Arcata and McKinleyville schools. It continues through the 2018 to 2019 fiscal year with \$353,367 of Measure Z funding.

Juvenile Diversion Counselor Cedric

Aaron said that from the program’s restoration through July 10, 211 students have been served and the success rate has been 95 percent.

“Our goal is to decrease truancy and school drop-outs as well as children entering the criminal justice system,” he continued.

One of the “interventions” involved is drug and alcohol counseling. “We saw the need that the schools and families were asking for,” Aaron said, adding that 88 children have received the counseling.

Mental health services and referrals to county mental health programs are also included.

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Telepsychiatry enhances services

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HUMBOLDT – Like other rural areas, Humboldt County’s Mental Health Services division struggles to recruit and retain psychiatrists but telecommunications technology is helping to meet treatment needs.

The county has been using telepsychiatry – consultation with licensed and certified psychiatrists through audio-visual equipment – since 2014.

Two companies – American Telepsychiatry Inc. and Traditions Behavioral Health – provide the telecommunications-based treatment, which is accessed at the county’s Children, Youth and Family Services and Adult Outpatient Services clinics.

The county initially contracted with Traditions Behavioral Health for in-person treatment and the company expanded its service to include telepsychiatry.

“It’s kind of a trend,” said Paul Bugnacki, senior program manager of the county Department of Health and Human Services’ Mental Health Services branch. “The rural geography here makes it really tough to recruit doctors and every health care provider is struggling with doing that as well – they’re all looking at providing, if they’re not already providing, telemedicine.”

American Telepsychiatry consistently provides the county with three telepsychiatrists – a children’s specialist who works full-time and two others who work 22 and 16 hours a week each. The current fiscal year’s contract with the company has a \$772,500 maximum.

In addition to a mental health medical director and outpatient, inpatient and children’s psychiatrists, Traditions provides one full-time telepsychiatry doctor who also works in-person for one week out of every month.

The maximum amount payable under the current total Traditions contract is \$4.8 million. The cost of both contracts is covered by federal and state funding.

The addition of telepsychiatry has enhanced the county’s treatment access. Bugnacki said the state’s guideline for the time between requesting treatment and getting it is 15 days and the county is “well below that.”

The telepsychiatrists perform all the roles of

in-person doctors, including prescribing medications. The county treats a total of 2,220 adult and youth mental health services patients and 1,220 receive medication support services.

The effectiveness of telepsychiatry is gauged through patient surveys. “Everybody’s different and every situation is different – we’re talking about individuals,” Bugnacki said.

He added that “generally, most people are happy to get treatment” and the number of patient requests for having a different doctor since the county began using telepsychiatry “have not varied significantly from previous numbers.”

Nor is it exclusively remote. Regardless of the method of treatment delivery, the psychiatrist is “one component of a team that provides services to a beneficiary,” Bugnacki said. “(The person receiving services) might also have a therapist, a licensed clinical social worker like myself and often times, a case manager who links them to other services in the community, and maybe even a peer coach.”

The telepsychiatrist contributes to creating “a plan for wellness” for each patient. “They’re one of the team members,” Bugnacki said. A nurse is in the room with patients during telepsychiatry sessions and “they also get to see the same doctor again so they can still develop long term relationships with their psychiatrists,” he continued.

The telecommunications equipment includes large screen TV monitors, high quality sound systems and direct data links that are secure. “It’s all state of the art equipment,” Bugnacki said.

Continuation of telepsychiatry and perhaps its expansion will be based on need.

“Of course, we would love to have our doctors living in our communities and being here in person but it’s really tough to compete with private sector hospitals and other providers so we’re a little bit at a disadvantage on that front,” he continued, adding, “We are providing enough staffing for psychiatry for our needs at this time.”

Community members can access immediate help through the county’s 24-hour mental health crisis phone line at (707) 445-7715. The toll-free number for the crisis line is (888) 849-5728.

SAILBOAT FLIPS The U.S. Coast Guard and a good Samaritan crew worked together to rescue two people whose 17-foot sailboat capsized near Indian Island In Humboldt Bay Friday, July 27. Coast Guard Sector Humboldt Bay watchstanders received multiple calls via phone and VHF channel 16 around 12:40 p.m. reporting a capsized sailboat, the Catalina, and two people in the water. The Sector Humboldt Bay command center personnel issued an urgent marine information broadcast while crewmembers from the Coast Guard Cutter Barracuda, California Department of Fish and Wildlife and Humboldt County Sheriff Office’s Marine Unit launched in response. A good Samaritan crew arrived on scene first, pulled the people out of the water while California game wardens righted the capsized vessel. “We’re thankful for our committed, professional maritime partners and the vigilant boaters who acted so quickly and cooperatively today,” said Cmdr. Brendan Hilleary, the Sector Humboldt Bay response chief. “The mariners who responded to our emergency broadcast did a great job working with first responders to prevent a tragedy and save two lives.”

Comment on Green Diamond draft EIR

U.S. FISH AND WILDLIFE SERVICE
HUMBOLDT/DEL NORTE COUNTIES – The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has announced the notice of availability for public comment on the draft Environmental Impact Statement for the proposed Green Diamond Company Forest Habitat Conservation Plan (HCP).

The applicant has requested a 50-year incidental take permit and submitted a Forest HCP to the Service, proposing strategies to avoid, minimize, and offset potential direct, indirect, and cumulative effects of activities associated with commercial forest management within the plan area on four species—including the northern spotted owl which is federally listed as threatened.

The conservation strategy in the Forest HCP is intended to improve forest conditions throughout the life of the plan by: recruiting and retaining important habitat elements such as snags and downed trees, minimizing harm to individual covered species, implementing important barred owl research, and compliance and effectiveness monitoring. The applicant’s proposed Forest HCP area encompasses 357,412 acres of commercial timberland in Humboldt and Del Norte counties.

HCPs are required to minimize

and mitigate the effects non-federal activities have on threatened and endangered species, as required under Section 10 of the Endangered Species Act. The Service regularly engages conservation partners, the public, landowners, government agencies, and other stakeholders in our ongoing effort to identify innovative strategies for conserving and recovering species at risk. HCPs provide a roadmap for species conservation that is essential to protecting ecosystems that benefit society as a whole.

The service and Green Diamond also invite the public to an informational open house at the Humboldt Aquatic Center at 921 Waterfront Dr. in Eureka on Tuesday, Aug. 28 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The open house will provide an opportunity to meet with service and Green Diamond personnel, learn about the HCP and NEPA processes, and provide input.

The Notice of Availability announcement opened a 45-day comment period on the draft environmental impact statement for the proposed HCP, which will close Sept. 6.

The Federal Register notice, Green Diamond Forest HCP and draft environmental impact statement are available at [fws.gov/arca-ta/es/HCP.html](https://www.fws.gov/arca-ta/es/HCP.html).


AHS PROJECT The Northern Humboldt Union High School District board will

hold a special meeting Thursday, Aug. 2 to discuss the Measure Q Arcata High School field project. The meeting begins at 6 p.m. at the Arcata High School Library, 500 Seventh St.

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He said he felt targeted by the controversy surrounding the issue – and by threats of litigation from Morgan.

“Now because of all this that has transpired, I feel like I can’t make meaningful decisions with cogent thoughts in the same room as this other person. So ... I’m going to resign from the Planning Commission effective immediately,” Gregory stated.

Cox also said that she had observed the weapon, and was initially listed as a “John Doe” in Berman’s written report about the incident. But now, she said, she felt that it was important to come forward and identify herself.

“I saw Planning Commissioner Morgan place a taser gun on the table during a break in the meeting,” she said. “I originally made a statement to City Manager Berman and asked not to be named and there were reasons for that. I’ve been advised that a first-person report is much more credible than an anonymous report... but now I choose to say publicly what

I saw.”

“I am not a liar,” Cox continued. “I did not exaggerate. I did not make the original complaint to the city manager. My audio-recorded report to the city manager is factual.”

The original complaint was made to the city manager by Trinidad residents Kathleen Lake and Tom Davies on June 19. That complaint was part of the board packet issued to members of the city council and posted on the City’s website.

“Having a disagreement with someone over an issue is typical and expected in public meetings, however this level of conduct is outside not only of professional conduct, but also outside the law,” the complaint states.

City Manager Dan Berman disagreed. In a City memo dated July 7, he said, “The complaint regarding the May 16th Planning Commission is a third hand account, as the person filing it was not present, and is reporting events witnessed by other party and shared with them.”

He did acknowledge that “Mr. Morgan, against the advice of City Staff, chose to bring pepper spray (or mace?) to the June Planning Commission meeting, and to a June Council meeting and to carry it in a manner visible to the public.”

Morgan briefly addressed the council, stating that he was issuing a legal Misconduct and Non-Infraction Complaint against Berman. The complaint said that Berman had “incorrectly reported my response to questions regarding false allegations made by some anonymous person,” and that in a subsequent meeting about the issue had angrily said “Fuck you Mike.”

When asked by the *Union* for a statement, Morgan said that he wanted to make one, but could not.

Mayor Susan Rotwein suggested that the city find a way to videotape its City Council and Planning Commission meetings, in the hope that this would bring a more professional air to the proceedings.

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work in the county’s regional Juvenile Hall facility for seven years.

“So I got to witness a lot of the kids who were at low and moderate risk do that spiral down and get involved in gangs and drugs because they were entered into either Juvenile Hall or the probation system too early,” she continued. “We’ve definitely seen a lot of success – I know, for a fact, that we’ve saved lives and gotten many youths mental health services that they wouldn’t otherwise get.”

She added that the program has “given a respite to our law enforcement agencies” by reducing the

need for repeat responses to situations involving at-risk youths. “This is where juvenile diversion can provide a higher level of care,” she said.

Measure Z has also provided fire departments with firefighting vehicles, equipment and safety gear.

Arcata Fire District Chief Justin McDonald, who is president of the Humboldt County Fire Chiefs Association, said the engines and gear “all come with an expiration date” and the association is creating a five-year strategic plan for future spending.

“We’re very appreciative and we’re taking a proactive approach to figuring out where that money can be spent – and have a plan,” he continued.

District Attorney Maggie Fleming said that Measure Z revenue has restored her office’s staffing levels to what they were 10 years ago.

She said in the ensuing years, the office lost nine positions, including two

prosecutors and two investigators. With Measure Z, the frozen positions have been filled and additional positions include a prosecutor, an investigator and a victim-witness coordinator.


Measure Z funding has improved the county’s Child Abuse Services Team, she continued, and will allow for a similar unit dedicated to elder abuse response.

County Sheriff Billy Honsal wasn’t able to be at the meeting but Supervisor Rex Bohn said Measure Z has funded an additional Drug Task Force officer and sheriff’s deputy patrols in McKinleyville.

The ballot language states that Measure Z will bring in \$12 million of revenue a year.

In addition to approving the ballot statement, supervisors introduced the ordinance that places it before voters. Final approval of the ordinance is set for this week’s supervisors meeting, on July 31.

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With that, the new visioning initiative joined other issues already on the boil at the station – the dismissal of Operations Manager Katie Whiteside, the management style of General Manager Peter Fretwell, an alleged incident of employee intimidation and what is seen by some as untoward meddling in the station by a distant and unresponsive university administration.

The CAB meeting kicked off without Fretwell present. Wruck said he told the embattled station manager, whom he termed a “lightning rod” for criticism, not to attend. Wruck said Fretwell had been subjected to “abuse and slander,” including criticism for his presumed religious beliefs and even his clothing.

According to some staff members who spoke, working conditions at the station are so trying that they are seeking professional help – or looking deeply within for solace and balance.

Development Director David Reed said there are good and bad days, with “a whole lot of actors acting on the station right now.” Morale, Reed said, is “not great every day.”

“I’m working on my meditation skills,” he said, emphasizing that he wasn’t joking about that.

Reed said the station’s canceled pledge drive has been moved to the end of September or early October.

Underwriting Director Jeff DeMark said that after an initial wave of cancellations and a loss of perhaps \$30,000, things have “leveled off.” A lot of underwriters are “watching and waiting,” he said, while many others are happily renewing. Others, he said, don’t care about the festering controversies.

“I still believe in public radio and try to keep the station going,” DeMark said. “That’s my job.”

Producer and Content Director Jessica Eden said that all the scrutiny, with newspaper stories and concerned callers, station personnel are “feeling stress,” and some are seeking counseling. “It’s a pretty horrible experience for them,” she said.

Wruck then outlined his proposed timeline and draft Mission and Vision statement, saying it would help the station understand its potential and position itself for the future. He asked that the CAB and station community pitch in to create the statement, with his draft version as a starting point, calling for “really objective input.”

Input he got, but not necessarily of the type requested.

First to speak was Boardmember Barbara Boerger, who questioned whether President Lisa Rossbacher and her cabinet were qualified to oversee a visioning process. She said she was “very disturbed” by the “disrespectful” approach, and that the station community should have been asked for its input first.

Boerger said the cabinet’s composition, as well as their relationship and relevance to the station, was a mystery. “We don’t even know who they are,” she said. “We don’t know anything.”

Wruck said the cabinet (whose members are listed at president.humboldt.edu/advisory) includes the four vice presidents, the director of Diversity and Inclusion and the Human Resources director.

Others agreed that the process was backwards. Some picked apart the talking points, stating they were redundant, irrelevant or already implemented.

Wruck said the list of talking points wasn’t a “manifesto,” but “a starting point.” He apologized “in case that seemed presumptuous.”

He also made the point, repeatedly, that the university is both the station’s license holder and that it is the largest donor, providing 45 percent of its funding.

Patty Hecht said the approach was “top down as opposed to a ground up” process. She voiced a concern frequently mentioned among members of the station community – that the administration has a “hidden agenda” to convert the station to a set of national feeds, eliminating the volunteers.

Wruck said that wasn’t the case. “If there’s a secret agenda, I’m not aware of it,” he said. “We want to take this treasure that we have and improve it.”

Serving almost as a metaphor for the dysfunctional communication among the station stakeholders, the makeshift PA system buzzed and rang throughout the meeting, occasionally shrieking with feedback. Speakers had to change locations or hold the wireless mic at odd angles to minimize the intrusive overtones.

As the discussion wore on, a number of historical incidents were cited as examples of the university’s poor judgment, including cancellation of the nursing program in 2011, closure of the First Street Gallery and the recent firing of Katie Whiteside. Speakers faulted Fretwell and Wruck for setting a disrespectful tone.

Wruck said that his private, one-on-one conversations with station personnel indicated a “deeply divided” staff, composed of those upset with management, another set who are “quite upset” with the anti-Fretwell forces but can’t speak up, and the largest group, who would just like to go to work and wish the controversy would go away.

He added that the discontent predated Fretwell’s arrival, setting off a murmur, with several attendees shouting out that he was wrong.

“You’re kind of looked at as the enemy,” said Alan Sanborn. He suggested that “very strong women” are under particular fire from the administration, a statement which gained a smattering of applause.

Sanborn rattled off a litany of university misfeasances the station community is “still smarting from,” including creation of the “stupid” gateways echoing the architecture of Founders Hall and HSU’s “hidden involvement” with developers of the proposed The Village student housing project.

He said Rossbacher was down in Long Beach “voting herself a \$9,000 raise.” Sanborn concluded his softspoken jeremiad with the accusation that “you will be forever remembered, you and Peter, as the people who fired Katie Whiteside... either walk it back, or walk.”

Wruck fact-checked Sanborn on a number of points, including Rossbacher’s whereabouts (she was at the university, he said). He stated that the station has no vote on her salary, but that a 3 percent raise was approved.

A number of other speakers further cited Whiteside’s firing as creating a climate of hostility at the station, with Fretwell noncommunicative about vital station business, including the upcoming move of the studio.

Boardmember Jana Kirk-Levine took Wruck to task over his objections to mockery of Fretwell for his appearance and presumed religious beliefs. “That is an example of this community that you live in,” she said. “That’s what

happens here. This shows again how you do not understand this community that you live in.” She said such criticism was commonplace.

“In my world, it is absolutely unacceptable to for someone to persecute someone else for their religious or political beliefs,” Wruck said. He said popular presumptions about Fretwell’s beliefs are incorrect.

Jennifer Knight faulted Wruck for what she said was a backwards scoping process, and for failure to follow “policies and procedures.”

Much of the rest of the meeting involved rehash of the same issues, with the martyred Whiteside – who has since been hired by PBS North Coast (KEET-TV, Channel 13) – frequently mentioned.

Office Manager Lorna Bryant said efforts to improve diversity at the station were a subterfuge to qualify for new forms of funding, and that Fretwell’s “eyes lit up with dollar signs” at the opportunity. “Poor people of color equate to grants,” she said. “That was his motivation.”

She said Wruck’s characterization of the station staff as divided into three camps was “a divisive tool” intended to pit staffers against each other.

Bryant vs. Wruck

Earlier in the week, Bryant claimed that she “was subjected to abusive behavior” by Wruck during a July 11 KHSU staff meeting.

Bryant said that Wruck yelled at her with attempts to shut down her speech, with none of the fellow staff members speaking up for her.

Bryant stated that she has been “traumatized” by the incident, which left her “cautious to interact with unfamiliar people in my community.”

Bryant, who also serves as media liaison for the Eureka NAACP and has announced her intention to run for Arcata City Council, made the allegations in a letter (posted at madriverrunion.com) sent to several Humboldt State and California State University officials as well as state and congressional representatives.

Bryant described the incident and the trauma she suffered in a letter sent to various university officials and elected representatives.

Wruck responded with an explanation and apology. “I’m very sorry that I hurt her that way,” Wruck said.

He said the meeting was a heated one, with people in attendance talking over each other while discussing some violations of Federal Communications Commission (FCC) rules and an impending audit of the radio station. The exchange between him and Bryant took place amid the chaotic crosstalk, Wruck said.

“The discussion was difficult at times,” he said. “I did apologize at the time and later, but I fell short.” Wruck said he would apologize to Bryant again.

“The staff is under stress,” he said. “I’m sorry that came out that way.”

Bryant later contradicted Wruck, stating that he didn’t apologize once, not to mention twice. In fact, she said, Wruck stated after the meeting that he said, paraphrased, something to the effect that, “I hope I don’t have to come back and yell at Lorna again.”

She said the meeting’s discussion wasn’t heated, as he had claimed. She said Wruck said that Fretwell had met or exceeded expectations and that his job was safe.

Bryant stressed that she didn’t feel singled out as an African-American. “I want to make it abundantly clear: never in any way in the email did I imply that Craig Wruck is a racist or treating me differently simply because I’m his lone African-American on staff,” she said.

However, Bryant noted, African-Americans and people of color are being disrespected in the community, and Wruck’s stated goal of the station leading in achieving racial equity “is a contradiction to be noted.”

She cited “an ongoing pattern of speaking over women and speaking past women as relates to this issue, and this is a continuation of that behavior.”

Bryant said she didn’t utilize the university’s Human Resources or ombudsman to resolve her issue with Wruck before writing the letter, because precedent has shown that going through proper channels is ineffective.

She said staff member Jessica Eden wrote to Rossbacher about the hostile work environment, and received no response. Outreach to the Human resources director was also ignored, she said. “So why would I have faith in going through those processes?” Bryant asked.

Audit anxiety

Exacerbating the present contentious climate, Wruck said that “anxiety is amping up” at the station over some recent violations of FCC rules. Those have been discussed at meetings of the Community Advisory Board, and include missing station identification announcements and an incident of profanity used on the air. Though seemingly minor infractions, Wruck said that “There is no such thing as a minor violation when the FCC is involved.”

But, he said, the complaints were resolved without fines. Still looming though, is a top-to-bottom audit of the station to be conducted by California State University. While a forensic audit had been urged by at least one CAB member during its June monthly meeting, HSU President Lisa Rossbacher is looking for for something much more comprehensive.

In a July 19 letter to CSU Vice Chancellor and Chief Audit Officer Larry Mandel (*posted at madriverrunion.com*), Rossbacher asks the Office of Audit and Advisory Services for a review of the station “as soon as your staff’s schedule permits.”

Writes Rossbacher, “I believe HSU will benefit greatly from an evaluation of KHSU operations, administration, and oversight, including a review of processes for authorizing access to KHSU work areas and transmitter sites.”

She also asks for reviews of the station’s accounts payable, intra-staff and HSU-KHSU communication, FCC license oversight, volunteer engagement and training, and whether compliance audits should be asked of the California Broadcasters Association.

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5. Mischief-makers

9. “The Divine Comedy” poet

14. Shave

15. Old stringed instrument

16. Pitchers

17. “I cannot tell ___!”

18. In addition

19. Washes

20. “...a land flowing with
 ___” (Exodus 3:8)

23. Cotton gin man

24. Favorite

25. Addr. letters

28. Stalin or Khrushchev

32. Thin surface layer

34. Is inconsolable

35. Not prompt

37. Mariner’s direction

38. Suffix for import
 or convey

39. Up and about

40. Baseball’s Blue

41. Suffix for mob or gang

42. Encounter

43. Onions’ accompaniment

44. Red tape

46. Wealthy widow

48. Linear measures: abbr.

49. Social insect

51. William H. Bonney, ___
 Billy the Kid

52. Lack of good judgment

58. Healthy

61. Prairie schoolteacher

62. Killing time

63. Single bite

64. Robert ___

65. Simon or Armstrong

66. Rose

67. Marsh shoot

68. Suffolk slammer

DOWN

1. Inbox nuisance

2. Leg bones

3. Seed covering

4. Hive specialists

5. Russian ruler
 (1353-59)

6. Not harsh

7. Luxurious

8. Type of sailboat

9. Remove

10. Gone

11. Calif.’s neighbor

12. Three for 9 Across

13. Curve

21. Charity

22. Not then, not now,
 and not in the future

25. Think about past
 experiences

26. Hummingbird’s “trough”

27. Melancholy, to a poet

28. Group of five

29. Schoolboy’s delight

30. “Or ___!”

31. Word with PG or R

33. Steering a ship

34. Wishy-___

36. Late Communist leader

39. Revise

43. Michigan, for one

45. Came to earth

47. Heated

50. Stopwatch

52. Preposition

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55. Concept

56. Conglomeration


57. Actress Carter

58. Wall and Sesame: abbr.

59. Edible grain

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HUMBOLDT CRABS

A ceremony for the littlest Crabs fans

Two little babies with long time family ties to the Crabs were given a blessing at home plate this summer.

The ceremony was called a “baseballism” and presided over by Crabs player parent, Bob Figueiredo in his other persona as “Brother Bob.” Figueiredo is the proud dad of Koko Figueiredo, one of two hometown sensations on the team this year.

The babies were Emma-lea “Lou” Butler, daughter of Michelle and Neil Butler and great-granddaughter of Lou Bonomini, and Mateo Armas. Mateo is the son of long-time Beer Goddess volunteer Andrea Armas and Michael Armas. Michael Armas grew up just blocks from the ballpark and is a life-long Crabs fan.

Every group in the ballpark from fans to coaches, from staff to board members and, of course, team members participated with symbolic gifts.

Crabs Superfans Tamara and Val led the ceremony and gave the mothers of the babies sunblock and baby wipes. Maddison Kelly, whose mom, Carrie Kelly, runs the souvenir stand, gave the babies crazy crab hats.

Coaches Eric Giaccone and Brad Morgan gave the little ones signed baseball cards, probably the first of



BABY BLESSING From left, Nell Butler, brother Jake, Michelle Butler holding Emmalea Butler, Crusty the Crab, Andrea Armas holding Mateo Armas, Michael Armas, Mateo's big sister, Amelia Armas.

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their collection.

The different bleachers in the park have been named in honor of legendary Crabs coaches and founders this year. The third base section is named after late Crabs president and board member, Jerry Nutter. The middle bleacher section, behind home plate, is now named the Bonomini Bleachers, after the late Crabs founder, Lou Bonomini. The first base side section is called the Barsuglia Bleachers, after the late Crabs first general manager, Ned Barsuglia.

Each bleacher section sent a representative to home plate with gifts for the babies. Board member Mary Ellen Barthman brought Crabs bracelets from the Bonomini Bleachers. Board member John Burke brought baby jars filled with infield dirt as gifts from the Nutter Bleachers. Brice Gummer-

sall represented the Barsuglia Bleachers and gave multi-colored pens to the babies in case they become board members in the future.

The entire Crabs team ran their winning hands over the bat brought by Figueiredo to the ceremony. This bat was one that his son Koko used in Little League.

“Koko’s nickname was The Wizard, so they asked the Wizard’s dad to do the ceremony,” Bob Figueiredo said. He used some interesting artifacts from journeys he took in his young years: some holy water from Lourdes and some Tibetan fabrics from Nepal. He also played the didgeridoo. Figueiredo reminisced about his own son’s introduction to the Crabs. “At his very first Crabs game, Koko saw a left-handed hitter and said, ‘I want to do that’ and he did.” The Crabs organization has always been about families. With this ceremony for the new babies, it has welcomed the newest fans into the Crabs family.

PUFCaps fail in hostile takeover attempt

Richard LaPreziosa
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – The Pacific Union Financial Capitalists – the feisty team from Palo Alto that won two out of three games against the Crabs two weeks ago – came back to the Arcata Ball Park last weekend. But this time the Crabs were able to avert the attempted hostile takeover as they would once again sweep the weekend.

By the way things started Friday night it looked as if the Crabs would have their hands full again as the two teams played a tight game heading into the eighth inning, but local hero Koko Figueiredo knocked in two runs on a double that gave the Crabs the lead and a 5-4 victory.

Sam Stoutenborough, nephew of Humbrews owner Andy Ardell, was back on the mound Saturday for the PUFCaps but was chased out of the game after completing just one inning. His defense did not do him any favors Saturday as they committed three errors during his time on the mound on their way to a six error debacle over the entire game.

On the mound Saturday for the Crabs was Jonathan Stroman who gave up only three hits over his six innings. “It was easy,” said Stroman. “I put the ball in play, had a good defense behind me and they didn’t make any errors.”

The blazing hot Koko

Figueiredo led the Crabs with three of their total 14 hits but it was Kellen Strahm who, in the third inning, electrified the crowd with the play of the weekend. It was his first game back after missing last week with a groin injury, but with a runner on and two strikes against him, he clobbered a ball that would have been over the fence if it hadn’t been hit to the deepest part of center field. PUFCaps center fielder Tyler Casagrande and left fielder Austin Wells both misjudged the ball on the warning track as the ball hit a pole and took a hard bounce back toward left field.

“The pole helped me out,” Strahm said. “I probably should have gotten a double out of it but I just kept running.” Strahm tore around the bases to the excited screams from the bleachers. As he charged home he thought “Damn, I’m gonna get thrown out at home. So head first slide.” The head first dive wasn’t needed as the throw home wasn’t even close but there’s no better way to put an exclamation mark on an inside-the-park home run. The two runs scored on that play gave the Crabs a 10 - zero lead, more than they would need as the Capitalists would only score four runs in the game. The final score was 14-4.

And so Sunday’s game brought an opportunity for the Crabs to get not only another series sweep but get one against a team that took two games from them, one in heart breaking fashion, just two weeks ago.

In the first inning the Crabs jumped out to a four run lead against starter Tyler Smith, but Smith would settle in and last five innings, allowing no more

runs.

The Crab’s Andrew Najeeb-Brush, who hasn’t lost a game this season, was on the mound and working hard. He allowed seven hits, which resulted in three runs, but showed some fight getting some big strikeouts and pitching his way out of jams to stop the damage. “My mechanics started breaking down but I felt like I did a pretty good job still competing and putting good pitches out there,” Najeeb-Brush would say after the game.

Bronson Grubbs would add an RBI insurance run in the seventh inning. On a team which prides itself on effort and hustle, Grubbs has stood out this summer, thundering down the base paths, stealing bases and leaving it all out on the field. When he gets thrown out at first after charging hard down the line, the only negative expression you might see from him is a hand clap and a slight half-laughing grimace, not the full on expletives seen from other players mostly on the other teams. When Grubbs was asked after the game who on the Crabs shows the most hustle, he nominated catcher Johnny Mendoza. When told I thought it was him, he humbly laughed and said “I try, I try.”

Lefty reliever Justin Berry would pitch the last three innings in a stellar performance, not giving up a run or a hit as the Crabs sealed the tight game and won the series.

Your last chance to catch the Crabs is this week as they finish a two game series with hometown rivals the Humboldt B52’s tonight, Aug 1, and host the Bay Area Blues for a three game series to finish the season.

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Ninja infestation drives man to drink; wanker introduced to pavement

• **Friday, July 13 4:27 a.m.** A woman on Upper Bay Road said that as she opened the front door to her house, someone opened the trunk of her car and got inside.

11:20 a.m. A Ribeiro Lane resident said someone used her credit card to buy a \$500 vacuum and deliver it to her home. On calling the bank for reimbursement, she was told that the phone number on the account had been changed.

2:21 a.m. Concrete aficionados some 20 in number plus countless dogs found repose on the supple, spittle-pocked sidewalk outside a Valley West store where pricing is never a mystery.

• **Saturday, July 14 6:01 p.m.** A tawdry clash at the Transit center left a man bleeding from his toe.

• **Sunday, July 15 4:05 p.m.** Folks enjoying Janes Creek Meadows Park did the unthinkable – asked a man to leash his loose dog. This unspeakable atrocity led him to fuss and fume and get into his car, then roar off at a rate of speed commensurate with his sense of injustice.

6:56 p.m. An H Street apartment dweller reported that members of the San Francisco Ninja Society were inside his walls. That wouldn't be so bad if they weren't knocking on the walls, forcing him to drink in order to enhance his coping skills.

7:55 p.m. Dogshit wars erupted in McKinnon Court, where emissions from someone's wandering pooch were scooped up by a neighbor and returned to the doggie donor's owner.

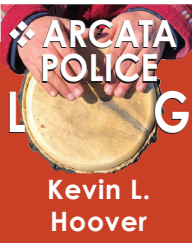
• **Monday, July 16 1:27 a.m.** As a he-and-she camping duo set up their lodgings in Stewart Court, the woman howlingly notified the neighborhood of her missing shoe.

3:07 p.m. Another suburban guerrilla playing army man was entirely undisguised by his camouflage overalls at Eighth and G streets. There, the imprinted foliage might better have been depictions of steaming lattes and artisanal pannini sandwiches if the guy was trying to get a

stealthy jump on anyone. Instead, the ludicrous garment along with his hand gestures mimicking a gun undermined any fearsome authority Commander Cuckoo may have otherwise mustered as he ordered puzzled bistro noshers to "Get on the ground!"

• **Tuesday, July 17 3:09 p.m.** A supposed Sovereign Citizen tried to open a bank account without the required documents, and as seems routine in encounters with these sometimes somewhat surly folk, non-hilarity ensued. Employees found themselves arguing with the free inhabitant settler who is an agent of the individual representing the person embodied in the entity which had exempted itself from society's outrageous identification requirements.

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• **Wednesday, July 18 6:18 p.m.** A man diddled with his hideous junk on F Street, doing so in a most inopportune location – outside a martial arts studio. The handy-man was handily detained on the ground until police arrived and arrested him on an indecent exposure charge.

• **Thursday, July 19 5:18 p.m.** A bearded man smeared ice cream all over the windows of a Valley West sandwich shop.

• **Sunday, July 22 8:21 a.m.** The yaksmen of yesteryore are now goatsmen and cowboys, as they were reported herding their four-legged charges into the forest from Diamond Drive.

2:48 p.m. A Heather Lane resident noticed a bullet hole in the wall of his home, one which hadn't been there two months ago.

• **Monday, July 23 9:54 a.m.** Seven libertines at the center of the Plaza smoked and drank their breakfast, possibly to dull themselves to the oppressive glower of the bronze man looming over their assemblage.

2:49 p.m. During a pause in the

APD babysitting presence, three Plazoids lit up their stinkarettes.

• **Tuesday, July 24 9:13 a.m.** A man clad in all black of course positioned himself at the entrance to an F Street bank to smoke his cigarette, the stench of which wasn't ameliorated by the whimsical dance moves he displayed while approaching passersby.

• **Thursday, July 26 4:37 p.m.** A drunken, shaven-headed man in a camouflage jacket failed in his attempt to purchase a knife at a downtown hardware store. He then did the only logical thing, which was to flee through an emergency exit and roll around on the ground outside.

• **Friday, July 27 10:06 a.m.** Customers at an F Street credit union truly felt the difference each step of the way, having to navigate the seven panhandlers and two dogs befestering the parking lot.

• **Saturday, July 28 8:25 p.m.** A woman called 911 and was asked what her emergency was. She reported finding a brick on a trail, and was admonished for abusing the 911 line.

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The Village – a major labor fail

July 26, 2018
To: Mayor Sophia Perreira, Arcata City Council, HSU President Lisa Rossbacher
From: Building and Construction Trades Council of Humboldt and Del Norte Counties

It has come to the attention of Building and Construction Trades Council of Humboldt and Del Norte Counties, that Humboldt State University is entering into a partnership with AMCAL and Coleraine Capital to circumvent states laws on prevailing wages.

We believe that this project is an underhanded end-run around state labor law that protects workers and the community.

This is an affront to our community and our membership, a large number of whom work for the City of Arcata.

We urge you to reject this project, which hurts local workers, avoids state guidelines for hiring women and minorities, and does not build to the safety standards required of a dorm.

Humboldt State has an obligation to operate transparently and in the best interests of the community. They are failing to uphold their responsibilities to students, their parents and local workers.

The Building Trades Council will be conducting an investigation into the partnership and agreements for this development. We strongly urge the council not to approve this potentially illegal project.

Sincerely,
Jeff Hunerlach, secretary-treasurer
Building and Construction Trades Council of Humboldt and Del Norte Counties
Eureka

Saving Trinidad’s Neighborhoods

The Grand Jury Trinidad Vacation Rental Report – A Critique and Challenge

The following remarks do not necessarily reflect the views of the Trinidad City Council as a whole, and are intended only to exercise my First Amendment right to voice my personal opinions.

The Humboldt County Grand Jury report states that it had determined that an investigation into the Trinidad STR Ordinance was warranted after consideration of “points raised by Trinidad residents.”

While not named in the report, it can be surmised from a local blog post on July 1 and an email sent to the city manager and members of the City Council on July 12 that the “Trinidad residents” who requested the investigation were members of a citizen group called “Save Trinidad Neighborhoods.”

I urge readers to take a look at the entire Grand Jury report at kymkemp.com/2018/07/01/humboldt-county-civil-grand-jury-investigates-vacation-rental-issues-in-trinidad/ and the “Save Trinidad Neighborhoods” comment (14th comment from the top) which follows it. This comment is representative of emails received on a regular basis by City Council members and staff.

I have spent six years on the City Council. Prior to moving to Trinidad I had served on the Southern Humboldt Unified School District Board of Trustees for a dozen years. I am proud to have had the privilege of serving my communities in these capacities, as do thousands of California citizens each year. I take my job

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of representing all the citizens of Trinidad, including every member of “Save our Trinidad Neighborhoods,” seriously.

To state the obvious, each council member has only one vote. The only real power an individual council member has is the capacity to influence the votes of the other members through persuasion and debate in open session.

Similarly, whatever power the collective council possesses is dependent upon maintaining the continued trust and confidence of the majority of its constituents. The ultimate measure of this confidence (or lack thereof) is expressed by citizens at the ballot box.

There is an upcoming election on November 6. The last day to apply as a candidate for one of the three seats available on the Trinidad City Council is August 10.

I challenge “Save Trinidad Neighborhoods” to put forward three resident members of its group to run for those seats.

If there is, in fact, the citizen support of their platform that they claim, they will have a majority vote on the council and will immediately be able to begin the implementation of everything they have been advocating for.

I doubt that they will do so, since it would also mean that they might actually have to govern rather than simply cast aspersions and innuendo. I hope I will be proven wrong.

As far as a critique of the Grand Jury Report itself, I offer the following data and observations:

1. The title of the report, “A Tale of Two Cities,” does not reflect the reality of life in Trinidad if the implication is that there is wide-

spread discontent among Trinidad citizens over the STR issue. Trinidad’s 2016 population was 359 permanent residents. “Save our Trinidad Neighborhoods” routinely lists no more than eight residents in its correspondence. That is 2.2 percent of the total population. To be charitable, it is 3.1 percent of the total number of registered voters (255) in the City, still hardly an indication of a Trinidad replay of the French Revolution.

2. Current data indicates that the STR ordinance is accomplishing its goals. There were three fewer STR licenses issued this year than in the first year of the ordinance implementation. The number of allowable guests in residential zones has been reduced by 26 due to property sales and lower allowable occupancy rates.

3. A year ago, Councilmember Jack West and I offered to independently investigate, as an ad hoc council subcommittee, the issues which “Save our Trinidad Neighborhoods” had documented through their public records requests. We met with members of the group several times and issued our report to the council and the public at the March 14, 2018 council meeting.

Despite the fact that our report offered more detailed criticisms and suggestions for improvements in the ongoing implementation of the STR ordinance than did the Grand Jury report, it was apparently completely ignored by the Grand Jury during its “investigation.”

I would appreciate an explanation of why that occurred and why no City Council members were included in the secret interview process undertaken by the Grand Jury.

Jim Baker
Trinidad City Councilmember

Local gov’t’s OK clean energy

Humboldt County residents can see the impacts of global climate change changes that we see in the form of drought, wildfire and the threat of sea level rise.

We are also aware that we can’t expect help from the federal government with the current administration withdrawing from the Paris Accord and actively dismantling the Environmental Protection Agency. Clearly, if we are going to do something about climate change it is going to have to be at the state and local level where the people rise up and put pressure on their representatives to commit to decrease emissions of greenhouse gases from fossil fuel combustion.

We at 350 Humboldt, a local affiliate of *350.org*, the international climate action organization started by Bill McKibben, have been working with local city councils and community services districts to pass resolutions for a rapid transition to 100 percent renewable energy. We know that this is doable because we have abundant sources of energy and we have many local leaders committed to renewables.

Showing great leadership for the rest of the country, the City Councils of Eureka and Arcata and the McKinleyville Community Services District have passed 100 percent Renewable Resolutions in recent months and will be joining a growing list of cities and counties, 74 so far committing to a transition away from the fossil fuel energy of the past to the renewable energy of the future that will benefit us all and we applaud them!

Mary Sanger, 350 Humboldt Arcata

Stakeholders laud Huffman’s new conservation bill

NORTHWEST MOUNTAINS AND RIVERS CAMPAIGN

CALIFORNIA – A broad coalition of businesses, community leaders and conservationists today applauded the introduction of legislation by Representative Jared Huffman to better protect and restore some of Northwest California’s most unique lands and waters, improve the resiliency of the landscape to wildfire, and help local communities capitalize on the region’s reputation as one of the best areas for fishing, hunting, hiking, and other outdoor recreation in the West.

The Northwest California Wilderness, Recreation, and Working Forests Act is the product of years of dialogue involving business leaders, conservationists, sportsmen, mountain bikers, and other stakeholders interested in the use and well-being of these iconic lands.

The bill would conserve approximately 262,000 acres as wilderness, designate 379 miles of new wild and scenic rivers, and create a special restoration area of more than 700,000-acres.

These forests and rivers are an important part of America’s natural heritage, a mainstay of the regional economy, and provide excellent public access to myriad outdoor recreation opportunities.

“Protecting our public lands is essential, because these natural landscapes are investments in the well-being of our communities,” said Humboldt County Supervisor Ryan Sundberg. “Northwest California’s public lands are critical to our community’s quality of life and to our local economy. This legislation will help ensure that this legacy is protected for future generations.”

Visitors come to this region from around the globe to fish for steelhead, salmon and trout, float the rivers, hike and mountain bike the backcountry trails, and find solitude in primeval redwood groves.

The Northwest California Wilderness, Recreation, and Working Forests Act will support the regional economy and

enhance these and other outdoor recreation opportunities by spurring new infrastructure and upgrades to old roads, trails and camping facilities, and by improving forest health and resilience to wildfire.

“As a local business owner, I am glad to see the introduction of the Northwest California Wilderness, Recreation, and Working Forests Act,” said Aaron Ostrom, co-owner of Pacific Outfitters. “My dad started our business in 1968 and my brother and I have continued the family tradition of helping people get the gear they need to explore, camp, fish, and hunt across our region. These beautiful places support all of our local businesses, since people come to the area to explore and shop while they are here.”

Outdoor recreation generates \$92 billion in consumer spending and 691,000 direct jobs in California, according to the Outdoor Industry Association. Residents of California’s 2nd Congressional District spend \$1.93 billion annually on outdoor recreation, while 134 outdoor companies are based here.

“This comprehensive bill ensures more opportunities for people to enjoy the many outdoor activities available in the region,” said Herb Burton, who along with his wife, Patty, owns Trinity Fly Shop. “Fishing our beautiful lakes and rivers is a way of life for us, the backbone of our 36-year family business and, undoubtedly, there is no better way for people to unwind from the daily rigors and become well acquainted with the beauty and wonders of the outdoors.”

The legislation would enhance recreation in the region by establishing the Horse Mountain Special Management Area and designating the Elk Camp Ridge Recreation Trail for off-highway vehicles and mountain bikes.

The bill also calls for developing a Regional Trails plan and studying the feasibility of establishing The Bigfoot National Recreation Trail, which would highlight the world-renowned botanical

and biological diversity found here.

Susan Molyneux, president of the Trinity Trails Alliance, a local chapter of the International Mountain Bicycling Association, said, “I am thrilled that Congressman Huffman’s legislation includes a feasibility study for a trail around Trinity Lake. This project has the potential to increase recreation tourism in our county for all trail users and directly benefit the local economy.

The legislation will reduce the threat of catastrophic wildfire by prioritizing projects that reduce fuels through selective harvest, which would increase public safety, and calling for unified fire management across national forests.

“The integration of restoration and fire management in this legislation is critical to the health and safety of our forests in Trinity County,” said Kenneth Baldwin, a Registered Professional Forester. “By encouraging management prescriptions such as roadside shaded fuel breaks in his legislation, Congressman Huffman is helping our communities and firefighter safety.”

The Northwest California Wilderness, Recreation, and Working Forests Act is a timely and sensible measure built from the ground up.

It will better protect the unique scenery, ecology and water quality of Northwest California, enhance outdoor recreation opportunities, help safeguard local residents and communities from catastrophic wildfire, restore vital fish and wildlife habitat, and boost the regional economy.

For additional information, see the public TV series *This American Land* segment on local efforts to protect Northwest California: youtu.be/FClqYjm6bhY?t=89

The Northwest Mountains and Rivers Campaign is a coalition of conservation organizations, business owners, land owners, biologists, hunters, anglers and other community members that support Congressman Huffman’s effort to protect special places, restore watersheds and fisheries, support economic development, enhance recreational opportunities, and protect communities.

Reaction to the NW California Wilderness, Recreation and Working Forests Act

“At RREDC, we recognize that well-managed public lands are critical to our regional economy. We appreciate Congressman Huffman’s broad approach to environmental protection, restoration of our watersheds, and economic development. Our public lands have many different needs and require a multi-faceted approach to protect our environment and grow our economy.”

Gregg Foster, executive director, Redwood Regional Economic Development Commission

“Our community has many unique and entrepreneurial businesses largely because people find creative ways to be able to live in this spectacular area. We directly benefit from living in a place that is still wild.”

Julie Fulkerson, Fulkerson and Associates

“Cultivation of marijuana on our public lands has an egregious impact on our federal natural resources. Therefore focused attention with invested stakeholders put forward in this bill is a primary step to resolving this tragedy of our commons.”

Mourad Gabriel, Ph.d, executive director, Integral Ecology Research Center

“Protecting our public lands is essential because these natural landscapes are investments in the well-being of our communities. Northwest California’s public lands are critical to our community’s quality of life and to our local economy. This legislation will help ensure that this legacy is protected for future generations.”

Ryan Sundberg, Humboldt County Supervisor

“The Trinity River is one of those special steelhead fisheries where you can have multiple fish days. It’s kind of unique in that way. Rivers like this can provide a really good quality of life. We have to think in bigger terms about how to keep watersheds like the Trinity productive as habitat and as places where fishing helps support local economies. I’m very pleased Rep. Huffman’s bill will do this for the Trinity and other important streams in one of the last great steelhead strongholds in North America.”

Leslie Ajari, Fishing guide (seasonal lodging in Weaverville)

OPINION

Citation needed for Arcata Plaza claim

At an unfortunate time in our history when the salience of facts and expertise are too often ignored in the making of public policy, it is to be hoped that the vote on the McKinley statue will be based on the soundness of evidence not the volume of ones argument.

It ought be stipulated, and I will return to this in greater detail in a future letter, that no one doubts the horrors committed against Native Americans in California in the mid nineteenth century. What occurred can be considered nothing less than genocide; the state’s governor used the word “extermination.” How that relates to McKinley is the bone of contention we begin to examine.

So let us commence the dialogue on the future of the statue with the very first statement made by those wishing to remove it. I quote, “The McKinley statue does not belong as the centerpiece of the Arcata Plaza, the same place that served as the auction site for enslaved Indigenous children, women and men...”

Fhyre Phoenix has contended the same as has Ms. Madison of the Wiyot tribe in a nationally televised interview.

My request is a simple one: where is your evidence? I think it only fair to ask for some proof that such auctions took place in the center of Arcata.

I await your reply to this initial query as we begin our discussion.

Bob Holcomb
Fieldbrook

❖ LETTERS

Correcting the Humboldt Bay Trail record

The Humboldt Trails Council is writing this letter to clarify The *Mad River Union* headline of July 4 which reads, “Grand Jury: ‘Significant danger’ for Bay Trail users.”

It is a very misleading headline and reports that the main safety concerns are with the temporary section of the trail between Arcata’s Bay Trail North, that ends at Bracut, and Eureka’s Water Front Trail that ends behind Target. The misunderstanding is that there is no trail, temporary or otherwise, between these two points.

The County of Humboldt intends to construct a trail between the Arcata and Eureka trails to complete the Humboldt Bay Trail, with construction beginning in 2021. In the meantime it has been determined that there is not a safe way to construct a temporary trail to fill the gap. That means that riding along Highway 101 between these two points is the same as riding along any four-lane section of Highway 101. The same rules apply, and the same element of danger exists.

The Grand Jury Report also expressed concern that “efforts of the Volunteer Trail Stewards (VTS) to keep the trails clean, remove trash and clear excess plant growth are impacted by an insufficient number of regular volunteers.”

The Humboldt Trails Council, which is the support base for the Volunteer Trails Stewards program, noted that 665 volunteers of all ages contributed 2,646 hours of service through VTS to support our local trails in 2017.

The VTS efforts do make a huge difference and are greatly appreciated. If you would like to join a group of great volunteers go to *humtrails.org*.

Kemset Moore
Eureka

Where was Super-Trump?

I can recall that back in February after the guard remained outside during the Parkland high school shooting, President Trump remarked that he would have run into the school even if he didn’t have a weapon.

So why, despite the fact he had several weeks to act, didn’t he volunteer to personally rescue the trapped soccer team in Thailand?

Perhaps he thought traversing the required 15-inch-wide passage was a bit too daunting even for his self-proclaimed abilities.

Sherman Schapiro
Blue Lake

DO THE RIGHT THING – an open letter to HSU

Let’s be honest – KHSU is in dire straits resulting from seriously bad management – a lack of team-building and leadership leading to an inexplicable firing, a toxic work environment, and historically low staff morale. Community confidence and financial support is at an all-time rock bottom. I can’t fathom a KHSU pledge drive in this atmosphere. I can’t fathom working in the face of continued dismissive and abusive behavior from those in power. Only dedicated staff and volunteers are keeping the station afloat – and their love of community radio shines through.

I IMPLORE YOU TO DO THE RIGHT THING!

The KHSU Community Advisory Board (CAB) issued a vote of no confidence last month for current General Manager Peter Fretwell. He needs to be let go – PLEASE DO THE RIGHT THING and demand his resignation!

University Advancement appears to have the decision-making power (including hiring/firing) and a hidden agenda for KHSU. Lack of transparency is troubling and only fuels rumors. Management structure needs to change. PLEASE DO THE RIGHT THING and transition to a diverse and representative Board of Directors as KHSU’s governing body.

Numerous staff complaints and accounts of harassment and disrespect are symptomatic of bigger issues. PLEASE DO THE RIGHT THING – in consultation with the CAB, contract an outside and neutral forensic organizational audit of the station’s culture and structure.

Those of us on the front lines have experienced manipulation, lack of good faith dialogue, and back room dealings. PLEASE DO THE RIGHT THING – accept that change is inevitable, that solutions need to come from our community, and that your long-held power over KHSU is over.

Finally – you have broken trust with CAB members, staff, volunteers, and the community. Regaining respect can come only from walking the walk – talk is cheap rhetoric and broken promises. PLEASE DO THE RIGHT THING – listen to us with an open mind. We have lived in this community long enough to know how important community radio is to our health here on the North Coast. KHSU concerned members are a bottom up (NOT top down) and grass roots movement. Our community concerns are NOT going away – you cannot make over the station in your image.

PLEASE DO THE RIGHT THING! Step back, step down, hand back the reins to the community that is KHSU.

Sincerely,
Hélène Rouvier, Member, KHSU
Community Advisory Board
Eureka

Hurtful and harmful to our amazing KHSU

I am very disappointed, yet again, in the conduct of administration of Humboldt State University in relation to KHSU and the listening community.

Wednesday, July 25 was the monthly meeting of the KHSU Community Advisory Board. Over 50 community members attended. One community member made the point that those present took time to come out during the dinner hour to be there, expressing just how important this meeting was.

There were new faces as well as committed listeners and volunteers present. Many who spoke shared their professional credentials highlighting what makes this such a unique diverse community to live in, raise our families in.

At the direction of Vice President of Advancement Craig Wruck KHSU, General Manager Peter Fretwell was absent. Mr. Wruck suggested that it was not in Mr. Fretwell’s best interest to be at the meeting since the way he has been treated by the community is hurtful. What about the hurt that Mr. Fretwell has caused?

The disrespect exhibited by Mr. Wruck was hurtful. Again he demonstrated a lack of knowledge and understanding of the community in which he lives. He spoke down to all of us. His responses tended towards defensive and dismissive. He demonstrated a lack of understanding of what has gone into and continues to go into keeping KHSU on the air for 58 years.

I hope that he grasped the collective experience in radio, academia, community involvement... that was in the room. Unfortunately I think he remains clueless. And worst, lacks caring.

Thank you to all who came out and spoke up. We are all in this together. Together we will make sure that the station that we support with time, money and effort continues to be the hybrid model we depend on for music, local public affairs programming, public safety as well as national and international programming.

Please keep speaking out! Community input is what makes KHSU the amazing and unique diverse community radio station that it is, and with our efforts always will be.

Jana L Kirk-Levine
KHSU Community Advisory Board Member
Eureka

Locked out of misogynist KHSU

It is no secret that I have been openly critical of KHSU General Manager Peter Fretwell’s horrible management style.

Most of you probably don’t yet know that Craig Wruck has informed KHSU staff that Mr. Fretwell is here to stay, in spite of a vote of no confidence by KHSU’s Community Advisory Board.

I find that decision disturbing. Having spoken to various staff members I know that morale at the station is pretty miserable, and lack of communication is a growing and alienating issue.

In addition, Mr. Wruck’s aggressive behavior towards KHSU office manager Lorna Bryant in a recent staff meeting is unconscionable, extremely disturbing, and smacks of racism and misogyny.

I, too, have had a recent unsettling experience with KHSU management. Though I am critical of KHSU management and HSU administration, I am still supportive of KHSU, the station.

Some know that I volunteered with KHSU’s program, *Through the Eyes of Women*, for 4 1/2 years, all that time as a host, four of those years also working as engineer and editor, and 3 1/2 years as executive producer.

I helped to firmly establish a consistent online presence for *TTEOW*, improving access to and listenership of the program through the *TTEOW* blog. I spent nearly every Monday in the studio either hosting, engineering, editing, finalizing the show for airing or some combination of all four. I also spent time with KHSU’s *Homepage*, now known as *The Magazine*.

I took an hiatus from volunteering for the station a couple of years ago fully intending to return. I had been talking with both Katie Whiteside and Jessica Eden during the last six months about coming back, finally finding my motivation about a week before Katie Whiteside was fired. I emailed Katie with the news that I had secured a commitment from author Barbara Kingsolver only to find that Katie had been abruptly fired.

I continued to talk with Jessica Eden about returning to *TTEOW* and doing grant supported production work for the station. Since Katie’s firing I have also secured interviews with author Amy Stewart, interim president of the Eureka NAACP Sharonne Blanck, HSU faculty advisor to the bilingual student run paper, *El Leñador*, Andrea Juarez, and have made preliminary contact with people active in the Humboldt County chapter of Centro del Pueblo and am hoping to hear back from *#MeToo* founder Tarana Burke.

HOWEVER, I found out on Friday July 21, 2018 that Mr. Fretwell, along with HSU VP for Advancement Craig Wruck, with the support of HSU President Lisa Rossbacher, denied me a key card to access the KHSU studios. In addition, staff received no instruction to inform me of this decision, nor was I contacted by any of those administrators. I found out because, with a scheduled interview for Aug. 3, 2018, I called and asked.

Until Friday I was confident that I remained a volunteer in good standing, welcome to return to KHSU and provide great content for the station and community I care so deeply about. There has been no explanation as to why my key card was denied while another volunteer’s was approved.

It is clear to me that things are worsening steadily at KHSU; and very interesting to me that the worst behavior seems directed at strong-willed women, first Katie Whiteside, then Lorna Bryant, another woman associated with KHSU and me.

Concerned community members should continue to contact Mr. Fretwell, Mr. Wruck and Dr. Rossbacher along with the CSU Chancellor’s office, local state and federal representatives, and Governor Brown about the deteriorating management of KHSU.

Kathleen Marshall, BSRN
Arcata

The Village’ – a worthy housing opportunity

Councilmembers,

It was my honor to serve as Chair of the Arcata Planning Commission during the creation of the Arcata General Plan 2020, and again from 2003-2007. I currently serve as chair of the Trinidad Planning Commission.

The property currently being considered for “The Village” project had been the object of much discussion prior to and during the GP2020 hearings. Former Arcata Mayor Victor Schaub and I often discussed the best use of the property.

For a variety of reasons, including proximity to HSU and the cost of environmental clean-up, we felt the best use of the property would be high density apartments. This would provide for the growth of HSU’s student body, and be consistent with Arcata’s policy of in-filling. The projected cost to clean up the site, as well as its proximity to US101, ruled out using it for single-family housing.

Unfortunately, the owners of the property were not interested in requesting a zone change, likely due to fear of the cost of the environmental cleanup, and the property has been allowed to remain underutilized, and one could argue “blighted” to this day.

Arcata is a unique city in many ways. One of those ways is the ratio of college students to full-time residents. No city in California has such a high percentage of college students as Arcata. It is truly a “college town.”

Unfortunately, there has always been a level of disconnect between the administrators of Humboldt State University and the City government. Cooperation on basic topics of mutual interest such as land use planning have been non-existent.

Humboldt State University is at a crossroads. It is struggling financially, and there has been very little growth in the number of students attending. The lack of growth in the number of students is uncommon for state universities.

For some years, the state has been looking at HSU and asking whether the funds used to keep it open might be better served going elsewhere.

Let’s not kid ourselves, without HSU, Arcata is a town of 2,000 or so underemployed mill-workers. It is the driving economic force in Arcata, as well as northern Humboldt County.

Some people assume that HSU will always be here. Many assumed that about HSU’s Nursing Program, or HSU’s Football Program. Just because you don’t read stories about HSU’s possible closure, doesn’t mean that discussions about this are not happening. They just aren’t happening in Humboldt County. We have no seats at that table.

An opportunity has been given to you that will allow for the growth of HSU’s student body without the University asking the state to build another set of new dorms on the campus.

The project fulfills a longstanding City policy of in-filling, and it turns an underutilized and arguably blighted property into something that benefits both the City and the University. This is likely the best offer the City will receive.

It is my understanding that the developer of The Village has made numerous changes to the original project to address concerns of nearby neighbors and the City. It appears that every time the project has been changed to address those concerns, a new set of concerns suddenly appears. This particular developer appears to have bent over backwards.

At some point any developer will ask whether the project “pencils out.” Don’t let this opportunity pass by.

Respectfully,
John Garland Graves
Trinidad

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Additional pointers:

- Make paragraphs
- Use your spell checker
- Use normal punctuation
- Apostrophes aren’t quotation marks; commas aren’t apostrophes
- “Alot” isn’t a word.
- An abundance of exclamation points and all-caps exhortations will only sound ranty and dent your cred!!!!!!



❖ HUMBOLDT LIGHT OPERA COMPANY

Jan Ostrom

ARCATA – Humboldt Light Opera Company (HLOC) invites the public, young and old, to celebrate their glorious 45th anniversary season with the splendiferous, out-of-this-world summer production of *The Wizard of Oz*.

After its grand opening on Friday, Aug. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Van Duzer Theater at Humboldt State, performances will continue on Fridays, Aug. 10 and Aug. 17, and Saturdays, Aug. 4, Aug. 11 and Aug. 18, all at 7:30 p.m., plus three Sunday matinees on Aug. 5, Aug. 12, and Aug. 19 at 2 p.m.

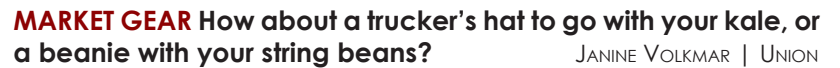
The show is a nostalgic tale of Dorothy, a young farm girl from Kansas, who is swept away to a magical land by a tornado. During her travels she encounters a number of characters, some good, some bad, before she travels back to Kansas.

the beautiful Dorothy, played by Hannah Davis; the sweet, straw-seeping Scarecrow given life by Ty Vizenor; a very rusty Tinman, portrayed by veteran actor James Gadd, who is desperately desiring a real heart; and the hilarious cowardly Lion inhabited by Tristin Roberts, reprising his brilliant 2008 performance. Add in a few evil flying monkeys, adorable child munchkins, elegant Emerald City citizens and stir in the witches. In Oz, there is something for everyone!

With words by L. Frank Baum, and music and lyrics by Arlen and Harburg, this marvelous cast will take you "Over the Rainbow."

Tickets are \$14, \$16, \$19. There is a \$1 discount for seniors and students.

The HLOC ticket office is at 92 Sunny Brae Center and is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call (707) 630-5013 or get tickets online at hloc.org.



JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION

You've been to the merch booth at your favorite group's concert, buying CDs, downloads if you are hipper, and, of course, a T-shirt.

The merch booth, otherwise known as the information booth, at the Arcata Farmers' Market makes those music merch booths look positively out of date.

Where else but at the Arcata market can you buy a hemp hat with a leather looking label in the front that is actually vegan? And where else can you buy a truck-



er hat where the plastic piece at the back is made of recycled soda bottles? And they are a reasonable price of \$16.

And where else are the T-shirts guaranteed to be organic cotton, bamboo, or hemp, locally printed, and locally sourced?

This year they have a beautiful Alan Sanborn painting on them with the highly collectible graphic reading 40th anniversary. Short sleeve shirts are \$20, long sleeve shirts are \$25 and toddler and youth shirts cost \$17.

❖ TINY TOWN, HUGE TALENT

TRINIDAD – Trinidad may be one of the smallest towns in California, but it's hosting some huge, world-class musical talent in August at the 2nd annual Trinidad Bay Art & Music Festival.

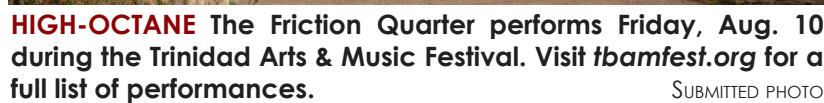
Internationally renowned classical musicians fresh off Carnegie Hall and European tours will make their way to the North Coast of California to perform over two weekends in this scenic little fishing and tourist village nestled on the sparkling Pacific.

TBAM 2018 tunes up Aug. 10-12 and 17-19 amidst the cool Pacific breezes above breath-taking Trinidad Harbor.

Festivities open Friday, Aug. 10, with San Francisco's "high-octane" Friction Quartet, described by reviewers as a "stunningly passionate" ensemble that combines "a fine blend of rhythmic ferocity and tonal flair."

That's just the first note of eight classical performances including strings, chamber ensembles, pianists, vocalists, marimba and more, all in intimate settings that reflect the history and familiarity of this 168-year-old fishing village.

TBAM organizer and violinist



Julie Fulkerson designed the festival to combine inspiring classical music with a calming venue that makes it nearly impossible not to take a deep breath and relax.

"It's a cozy festival with world-class musicians, surrounded by Pacific beauty," Fulkerson said. "Hearing these wonderful artists in these intimate venues in this historic, beautiful village is an extraordinary experience."

In-between TBAM performances, visitors can hike or bike in the misty redwoods or along 18-mile Clam Beach, kick back in the sun on the many secluded beaches, sign on for a sport fishing charter, dine at great restaurants, get up-close to Trinidad Harbors by kayak, or cruise Humboldt Bay aboard the historic SS Madaket.

For a full listing of performances and ticket information, visit tbamfest.org.



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Trinidad Art Night on Friday

TRINIDAD ART NIGHT

Trinidad Art Night is this Friday, Aug. 3 from 6 to 9 p.m. throughout the seaside village. The following are the venues, exhibits and shows:

- Forbes and Associates, 343 Main St. – Modern Amulets by Ay Su Jewelry, jewelry by Haylee Corliss.
- Moonstone Crossing, 529 Trinity St. – Lynn Niekrasz, oil painting.
- Ned Simmons Gallery, 380 Janis Ct. – Premiering the second Plein Air show depicting landholdings from Little River to Big Lagoon. Featuring 20 plus local artists. Music by The JD Jeffries Band.
- Seascape Restaurant, 1 Bay St. – *Trinidad Love Affair- Scenes That I have Seen*, acrylic paintings by Jeff Stanley.
- The Lighthouse Grill, 355 Main St. – Jody Bryant, Watercolors. Delta Nationals, Classic American Dance Music.

• Trinidad Art Gallery 490 Trinity St. – Featuring stained glass by Colleen Clifford and landscapes in pastels by Lisa Landis. Music by the Absynth Quartet.

• Trinidad Eatery and Gallery, 607 Parker Rd. – Fine art photography by Rick Gustafson.

• Trinidad Elementary School, 300 Trinity St. – Kids Zone. Boffer Ring and face painting. skate ramps provided by the Trinidad Skate Park Alliance.

• Trinidad Museum, 400 Janis Court (next to library) – New exhibit in Heritage Room at Trinidad Museum. *We Are Patriots: Commemorating Trinidad Area Veterans and the End of World War I in 1918*. Music by Howdy Emmerson.

• Wind N Sea, 410 Main St. – Featuring variety of local artisan jewelry.

trinidadartnights.com



TRINIDAD ART GALLERY features stained glass by Colleen Clifford.

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PLAYS IN THE PARK

THE LEGEND OF YOUNG MERLIN Plays in the Park continues over the next two Sundays, Aug. 5 and Aug. 12 at 2 p.m. at Redwood Park in Arcata with a production of *The Legend of Young Merlin* written by local author, Pam Service, directed by Alex Service. The plays are free and open to the public.

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PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP Gary Cawood, nationally recognized photographic artist and educator, will judge the Redwood Art Association’s 60th Fall

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On The House...



Joanie and John Frederick

THE 3 ‘COMPARABLES’

When you buy a house or refinance your present home, your lender will ask you to pay for an appraisal to help ensure that the sales price and mortgage amount are consistent with the property’s market value. The appraiser will look for three “comparables” — homes that are very similar to the one you are buying — and make adjustments to reflect the differences between the properties.

Housing patterns tend to be homogenous, meaning that homes worth \$100,000 are located in neighborhoods where the average price of a house is in that range. It is important for properties to be within the general pricing patterns of the neighborhoods because over-valued homes, even exceptional ones, are sometimes difficult to sell at full market price.

This is not the only factor in determining the value of a property, but it is an important one. The buyer or seller may view the property as their home or an investment, but lenders view a property as security in the event a borrower fails to repay a mortgage. Therefore, lenders must know real estate values in order to limit their risks.

For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling real estate, call Joanie Frederick, Broker, Azalea Realty, (707) 362-0144, or check out our website at www.azalearealty.com.

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SUMMER BLOCK PARTY McKinleyville Parks & Recreation in partnership with the McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce invites you to come out to their Pierson Park Summer Block Party evening this Thursday, Aug 2 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. This Thursday’s band is Blue Rhythm Revue. Bring your family and friends out for a fun evening listening to live music and playing good old fashioned lawn games at Pierson Park. Bring a picnic dinner or grab some dinner from one of the food trucks in the park or across the street at the Farmers’ Market.

ANARCHIST AND PRIMITIVIST PHILOSOPHER On Friday, Aug. 3 at 7 p.m., Northtown Books will host a talk by anarchist and primitivist philosopher John Zerzan. He will discuss his recent books *A People’s History of Civilization* and *Time & Time Again*. In *A People’s History of Civilization*, John Zerzan critiques agriculture-based civilization as inherently oppressive and advocates drawing upon the life of hunter-gatherers as an inspiration for

what free society should look like. Subjects of his criticism include domestication, language, symbolic thought, and the concept of time. Zerzan is the author of several books, and is the editor of *Black and Green Review*, a bi-annual compendium of anarcho-primitivist thought. He is also the host of Anarchy Radio in Eugene on the University of Oregon’s radio station KWVA. He has also served as a contributing editor at *Anarchy Magazine* and has been published in magazines such as *Adbusters*. He does extensive speaking tours around the world. Northtown Books is located at 957 H St. in Arcata. t

RIVER WHYLESS North Carolina folk rockers River Whyless will appear at HumBrews in Arcata on Tuesday, Aug. 7 as part of a national summer tour. The show begins at 9 p.m., and tickets are \$15 at the door, or may be purchased by visiting humbrews.com. HumBrews is located at 856 10th St. in Arcata.

FRIDAY NIGHT FLICKS The City of Arcata Recreation Division has announced

WILDLIFE TRACKING Come and explore the ancient science and art of tracking wildlife with Phil Johnston 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 4. Johnston will open your eyes to the signs wildlife leaves behind including scat, marks, burrows, herbivory, wallows, and of course tracks! Space is limited so sign up now. Cost \$25, \$20 members, \$15 HSU students and seniors. Meet at the HSU Natural History Museum, 1242 G St. Call (707) 826-4479 or go to humboldt.edu/natmus to register or for more information.

BIRDING AT THE MARSH Redwood Region Audubon Society is sponsoring a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Aug. 4. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Meet leader Max Brodie in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m.



AUDUBON MEETING Redwood Region Audubon Society holds its monthly conservation meeting Thursday, Aug. 9 at noon at Rita’s Margaritas and Mexican Grill, 1111 Fifth St., Eureka. (707) 445-8311.

KAYAK ADVENTURE Join Friends of the Dunes on a kayak adventure through Mad River Slough on Saturday, Aug. 11 from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Meet at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Ln. in Manila to carpool to the bridge on State Route 255 in Manila by 12:15 p.m. This tour of the slough includes safety instructions for inexperienced paddlers and will

be led by an experienced paddler. Space is limited! Please email jess@friendsofthedunes.org to RSVP by Wednesday, Aug. 8. The cost is \$30 for non-members, \$20 for members. Fee waivers are available for low-income families.

BIRDING AT THE MARSH Redwood Region Audubon Society is sponsoring a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Aug. 11. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding! Meet leader Jude Power in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m.

INLAND BIRDING ADVENTURE Join Redwood Region Audubon Society on Saturday, Aug. 11 for an inland birding adventure to find species favoring warmer climates in Willow Creek. Meet at Studio 299 (75 The Terrace, Willow Creek) after 9 a.m. to arrange carpooling. The group will depart promptly at 9:30 a.m. and end around noon. All ages, abilities and interest levels are welcome! Contact Birgitte Elbek at (707)-267-4140 for more information.

LOW TIDE IN TRINIDAD Explore the low tide at the Trinidad Pier during this slow-paced, easy access walk on Sunday, Aug. 12 from 8 to 9:30 a.m. The beach at Trinidad Pier is relatively easy to explore and we will have a beach wheelchair available for those who need it. An intertidal expert will be on-hand to help identify sea-life. Meet at the Trinidad pier; space is limited, to RSVP contact carol@trinidadcoastallandtrust.org. This hike is co-sponsored by the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust and Friends of the Dunes.

Market | Recycled, locally sourced, groovy

✦ FROM B1

“In general our stuff is from local companies and printed locally,” said Ivy North, the Director of Programs.

“The Chico bags are recycled plastic, too,” she said.

My favorite purple Northcoast Growers Association logo Chico bag stuffs into its own sack, comes with a recycled aluminum carabiner to fasten it to my big basket, and the fabric is made out of 100 percent post-consumer recycled plastic bottles. I have another bag that is prettier and printed with a design of the Eiffel Tower but the snaps that fasten it up broke the first week. It’s always like some beautiful swirling jellyfish in my purse.

My purple workhorse fits into the palm of my hand when stuffed into its carry sack but unfolds to a generous 21 inch by 16 inch carrying space. Best of all the carry sack is sewn integrally into the whole shebang so it doesn’t get lost. It’s a bargain at \$10.

I love it in case you couldn’t tell. The canvas totes are \$17 with a mark-down price on last year’s totes of \$15.

Other treasures at the market information booth include mesh produce bags for \$3 each or two for \$5. These can be washed and reused. Handsome ceramic mugs with the 40th anniversary logo are \$10 and beanies are \$12. A gift certificate

of Farmers’ Market bucks always makes a nice present, particularly when the recipient gets to pick out his or her own produce.

Local artist Alan Sanborn has been painting the farms of Humboldt County for years. (*Mad River Union* Nov. 11, 2015). Every year a different farm is chosen to be his subject. That painting is used on posters (\$5), postcards (50 cents or 10 for \$4), T-shirts, and tote bags. What an easy way to own a Sanborn.

To see the entire collection of his Farmers’ Market posters go into Arcata Exchange at the corner of Eighth and H streets on the Plaza and look up at the south wall. It’s a lovely collection and a testament not only to Sanborn’s art but the beauty of our surrounding farms.

Why buy all this great merch? Just as your favorite Indie band needs to sell merch for gas money to get to the next gig, the North Coast Growers Association staff, the folks who organize the markets, need funds to keep the market going and to share food with those who need help in having access to fresh fruits and vegetables.

The staff administers a number of programs that help make that a reality for so many of our friends and neighbors. Your support is so appreciated.

For more information, visit the website, northcoastgrowersassociation.org, click on programs, then on food access.

Street Art Festival in Eureka

EUREKA STREET ART FESTIVAL
EUREKA – The first Eureka Street Art Festival will be spreading color throughout the city from Saturday, Aug. 11 to Saturday, Aug. 18.
For the week of the festival, local and international artists will be painting murals and creating street art throughout Old Town Eureka, focusing primarily on Opera Alley, which runs between Second and Third streets.
On Saturday, Aug. 18, there will be an Opera Alley Street Party to celebrate the completion of the murals. Throughout the week, there will be talks, special events, and the opportunity to watch the creation of world class art. Daily Art Walks will take place at 5:30 p.m., leaving from the Black Faun Gallery, 212 G St.. This festival is family-friendly and free to the public.
The festival will feature the creation of about 13 new murals in Old Town by a diverse group of local and internationally recognized artists. Visiting artists include: Cix (Mexico City), Elle (New York), Xavi Panneton (Oregon) and Dave Van Patten (Long Beach). Local artists include: Anna

Sofia Amezcua, Matt Beard, Johnathan Desoto, Brian Tripp, Phyllis Barba, Julie McNeil, Blake Regan, Stock Schlueter, Brandon Ilic, Rachel Schlueter, Elizabeth Berrien, Erin Urbanic, Courtney Karnes and Matthew Marshall.
Organizers are currently seeking approval for the designs from the Arts and Culture Commission. Not all of the designs are finalized, and not all of the approved designs will be painted.
The final day of the festival is Saturday, Aug. 18 from noon to 6 p.m. for the Opera Alley Street Party, which will stretch along the alley from C street to H street. Come appreciate the completed artwork, talk with artists, enjoy live music, and have a drink.
In addition to the muralists painting throughout Old Town, there will also be dozens of local artists live painting during the Festival. There will be three beer gardens (cash only), featuring beverages from Humboldt Cider Company, Mad River Brewing, Eel River Brewing Co., Booth Brewing, Six Rivers Brewery, Lost Coast Brewery, and It's Alive Kombucha. The Kids' Zone on E Street will feature craft-



PROPOSED MURALS Left, a rendering by Xavi Panneton, proposed for the Roadway Inn on the north end of town of Eureka. Right, a rendering by Cix, proposed for the building on the corner of G and 2nd streets in Eureka.

SUBMITTED PHOTOS



This event is sponsored by the Black Faun Gallery, Humboldt Cider Company, and the City of Eureka.
The Eureka Street Art Festival's mission is to create intentional, accessible art that enlivens public spaces, stimulates community revitalization, and attracts visitors to Eureka.
Our long term aim is to recreate this event annually and continuously introduce new public art in Eureka. Excess funds raised by the Festival will go towards the maintenance of existing public art throughout the city.
Visit visiteureka.com/street-art-festival to learn more.

Celebrate the 50th anniversary of Redwood National Park at Run in the Redwoods

REDWOOD NATIONAL AND STATE PARKS
PRAIRIE CREEK – Join us for the fifth annual Run in the Redwoods 5k Fun Run/Walk on Saturday, Sept. 15 at Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park. Early registration is now open at redwoodparksconservancy.org; the deadline is Sept. 4 to guarantee an event shirt.
Registration at the event on Sept. 15 starts at 8:30 a.m. The run/walk begins at 10 a.m. and is limited to the first 200 participants.
Each year the fun run celebrates our redwood parks and public lands and raises funds for educational and stewardship programs that connect individuals and families to our ancient old-growth forests.
This year we will commemorate the 50th anniversary of Redwood National Park, established in

1968.
Newton B. Drury Scenic Parkway will be closed to all vehicle traffic on race-day, Sept. 15, creating a wonderful opportunity for runners, walkers and cyclists. (You do not have to participate in the race to take advantage of the vehicle-free road.)
The parkway winds through the heart of old-growth redwoods in Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park unit of Redwood National & State Parks and is located off U.S. Highway 101 six

miles north of Orick.
The parkway is ten miles long. On the day of the run, Sept. 15, access will only be from the south gate.
Visitors should park vehicles south of the closure and park only in designated spaces parallel to the roadway and adjacent to Elk Prairie. Please do not block the gate or park in lots re-

served for visitor center or backcountry use.
The parkway closure to vehicle traffic offers the public a chance to safely explore the beauty of the redwoods on foot or bike without worry of competing traffic.
Redwood National and State Parks staff hope that families will take advantage

of the closure and bring their children out for a walk or bike ride.
For more information about the Prairie Creek "Run in the Redwoods" 5k Fun Run/Walk, contact Redwood Parks Conservancy at (707) 464-9150. For maps and suggestions for exploring your parks stop by any of Redwood Nation-

al and State Parks visitor centers or visit nps.gov/redw.

❖ The Union publishes obituaries up to 250 words free of charge. Photos are welcome. Email with photos attached separately, to editor@madriverrunion.com by 5 p.m. Friday.



Environmental Compliance Technician (75 % Time)

\$28,211.45 - \$35,148.47/yr

Filing Deadline: 4:00 p.m. August 10, 2018. Coordinates, monitors, and performs sampling, testing, laboratory, reporting, customer service, and field inspection duties related to the City's water and wastewater systems, stormwater, industrial waste, and other environmental assessment needs. EOE. Application packet available at: www.cityofarcata.org or City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata; (707) 822-5953.



Traffic Control Technician

\$38,946 - \$48,523/yr.

Filing Deadline: 4:00 p.m. August 10, 2018. The Traffic Control Technician is responsible for performing duties related to the installation and maintenance of traffic control devices and road surfaces used in directing and protecting the motoring public of the City. This position also participates in the federally mandated drug and alcohol testing program. EOE. Application packet available at: www.cityofarcata.org or City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata; (707) 822-5953.

LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
18-00462

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

ALOHA RIDGE FARMS
FLOR DE VIDA
1600 UPPER LARABE VALLEY RD.
BRIDGEVILLE, CA 95526
P.O. BOX 2835
SANTA CRUZ, CA 95063
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
KARL WILSON
560 30TH AVE. #60
SANTA CRUZ, CA 95062

AN INDIVIDUAL
S/KARL WILSON
OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JULY 18, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
SE DEPUTY CLERK
8/1, 8/8, 8/15, 8/22

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
18-00448

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

FORBES & ASSOCIATES
343 MAIN STREET
TRINIDAD, CA 95570
P.O. BOX 814
TRINIDAD, CA 95570
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
FORBES REALTY, INC.
CA 1819460
343 MAIN STREET
TRINIDAD, CA 95570

A CORPORATION
S/SUSAN FORBES
PRESIDENT

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JULY 10, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
SM DEPUTY CLERK
8/1, 8/8, 8/15, 8/22

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
18-00469

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

BLUE LAKE REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE SERVICE
3252 LUCIA AVE.
EUREKA, CA 95503
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
JOHN G. GREGOIRE
3252 LUCIA AVE.
EUREKA, CA 95503

AN INDIVIDUAL
S/JOHN GREGOIRE
OWNER/OPERATOR

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JULY 24, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
SM DEPUTY CLERK
8/1, 8/8, 8/15, 8/22

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
18-00471

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

TRINITY POOL WORKS
271 TRINITY ACRES ROAD
WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573
P.O. BOX 2611
WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CHRISTINE C. WITT
272 TRINITY ACRES ROAD
WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573

AN INDIVIDUAL
S/CHRISTINE WITT
OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JULY 23, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
SE DEPUTY CLERK
8/1, 8/8, 8/15, 8/22

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
18-00435

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

LIVE COMPETENT
3042 ALICE AVE.
ARCATA, CA 95521
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
TROY A. BOYLAN
3042 ALICE AVE.
ARCATA, CA 95521

AN INDIVIDUAL
S/TROY BOYLAN
OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JULY 5, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
SM DEPUTY CLERK
7/25, 8/1, 8/8, 8/15

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
18-00428

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

LEE PROPERTIES
322 ROCKY CREEK ROAD
BAYSIDE, CA 95524
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
ALISON O. LEE
322 ROCKY CREEK ROAD
BAYSIDE, CA 95524

AN INDIVIDUAL
S/ALISON O. LEE
PROPRIETOR/OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JULY 3, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
SC DEPUTY CLERK
7/25, 8/1, 8/8, 8/15

doing business as:
ZAZZYS
510 O STREET, SUITE F
EUREKA, CA 95501
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
P.O. BOX 5342
SAN JOSE, CA 95150
ZAZ, INC.
CA 4112315
1750 MERIDIAN AVE. #5342
SAN JOSE, CA 95150

A corporation
S/TIFFANY ROGERS
DIRECTOR OF OPERATIONS/ SECRETARY

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 27, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
SM DEPUTY CLERK
7/25, 8/1, 8/8, 8/15

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
18-00461

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

NOMADIC DJ SERVICE
2212 I STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
HENRY SOLARES
2212 I STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501

AN INDIVIDUAL
S/HENRY SOLARES
OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 27, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
SM DEPUTY CLERK
7/25, 8/1, 8/8, 8/15

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
18-00437

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

GOOSEROOT FARM
1264 WARREN CREEK RD.
ARCATA, CA 95521
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
TYLER W. TREKELL
25 14TH ST. APT. 3
EUREKA, CA 95501

AN INDIVIDUAL
S/TYLER W. TREKELL
OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JULY 6, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
SM DEPUTY CLERK
7/18, 7/25, 8/1, 8/8

RECYCLED
1446 C STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
JENIFER M. SHERMAN-RUPPE
1446 C STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501

AN INDIVIDUAL
S/JENIFER M. SHERMAN-RUPPE
OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JULY 9, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
SM DEPUTY CLERK
7/18, 7/25, 8/1, 8/8

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
18-00443

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

FORBES & ASSOCIATES – SARAH CORLISS
343 MAIN STREET
TRINIDAD, CA 95570
P.O. BOX 814
TRINIDAD, CA 95570
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
SARAH J. CORLISS
1524 HORRELL AVENUE
MCKINLEYVILLE, CAS 95519

AN INDIVIDUAL
S/ SARAH CORLISS
BROKER/OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JULY 9, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
SM DEPUTY CLERK
7/18, 7/25, 8/1, 8/8

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
18-00436

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

LOST COAST GROUP
380 NINTH STREET
ARCATA, CA 95521
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
RYAN N. DALE
380 NINTH STREET
ARCATA, CA 95521

AN INDIVIDUAL
S/ RYAN N. DALE
OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JULY 5, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
SM DEPUTY CLERK
7/18, 7/25, 8/1, 8/8

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
SANDI E. HAMILTON
HIGHLIFE TAXIDERM
4314 FOREST HILLS DR.
FORTUNA, CA 95540

AN INDIVIDUAL
S/ SANDI HAMILTON
OWNER OPERATOR

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 25, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
SE DEPUTY CLERK
7/11, 7/18, 7/25, 8/1

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
NOTCHKO JAYDYN ALBERS-TATUM
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV180580
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: NOTCHKO JAYDYN ALBERS-TATUM to Proposed name: NOTCHKO JAYDYN TATUM

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: AUG. 31, 2018
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.

Date: JULY 9, 2018

KELLY NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court
7/18, 7/25, 8/1, 8/8

SUMMONS (CITATION JUDICIAL)
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT:
ANDREW THOMSON
(AVISO AL DEMANDANDO):
YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF:
(LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE):
MATHEWS, KLUCK, WALSH & WYKLE, LLP

NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED: You are served as an individual defendant.

FILED MAY 22, 2018
CLERK BY KIM M. BARTLESON, MORGAN P. DEPUTY.

NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below. You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. ¡AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación.

Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica

no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia.

Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services, (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California, (www.sucorte.ca.gov) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. AVISO: Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 o más de valor recibido mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desechar el caso.

The name and address of the court is: (El nombre y dirección de la corte es): HUMBOLDT COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT 825 FIFTH STREET, EUREKA, CA 95501

The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: (El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es): NEAL G. LATT, 294409 MATHEWS, KLUCK, WALSH & WYKLE, LLP

100 M STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 442-3758
DATE: MAY 22, 2018,
CLERK: KIM M. BARTLESON,
MORGAN P. DEPUTY
7/18, 7/25, 8/1, 8/8

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
ALTON CHORD GABRIEL PAREDES
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV180610
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: ALTON CHORD GABRIEL PAREDES to Proposed name: ALTON CHORD GABRIEL PAREDES-TOPPING

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: SEPT. 14, 2018
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.

Date: JULY 26, 2018

LEONARD J. LACASSE
Judge of the Superior Court
8/1, 8/8, 8/15 8/22

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ANNOUNCEMENT OF BOARD VACANCY

A vacancy on the five-member Governing Board of the McKinleyville Union School District, which includes Dow's Prairie Elementary, Morris Elementary, and McKinleyville Middle Schools, has been announced. Applications for the open seat on the Governing Board will be available at the District Office, 2275 Central Avenue, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., or online at: <https://sites.google.com/a/mckusd.org/mckinleyville-union-school-district/board-vacancy-information>

Applications will be received at the District Office until 2:00 p.m., Thursday, August 2, 2018.

Interested persons who are at least eighteen years old, live within the boundaries of the McKinleyville Union School District, and are registered voters are welcome to apply for the existing vacancies. All applications become public record upon receipt by the district.

1st sentence - Candidates will be interviewed in open session by the current members of the Board at the regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, August 14, 2018.

A provisional appointment will be made to serve until the next regularly scheduled election for McKinleyville District Board members in November 2018.



Questions regarding the appointment can be directed to Jan Schmidt, District Superintendent, at 839-1549.

Jan Schmidt, Superintendent
Secretary to the Board of Trustees

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MAD RIVER UNION

AUGUST 1, 2018

An update on the dogs you have met here

Midsummer seems like a good time for some house-keeping, so this column will be updates on dogs that have been mentioned here before. We know so much more about the pups after we've spent time working with them in the shelter or they have been fostered with us. I often think how I wish I had known some

characteristic about a dog when I featured them in this column, so this is a chance to tell you more about some of the dogs mentioned here before.

From last week's column we have Sam, aka Sammie or Raider. This young border collie mix spent a week in a temporary foster with another recent shelter adoptee, a smaller female. They had a ball playing chase and tug of war at every opportunity. Sam was very good about being crated at night for a little down time. He had a meet-and-greet with one of our excellent long-term foster families last Friday evening. I brought our trainer along as the family has a big male lab and I wanted to make sure we did a careful introduction. The dogs let us know from the first two minutes that my concerns were wasted worrying. It was love at first sight and they played and played! So we can safely say that if you have a dog that needs a great play buddy, Sam is the one for you! Sam is great with kids, but not yet ready for small ani-

mal distractions like cats or chickens. We're working on that!

Phoenix is the border collie that had hair loss from flea allergies and/or neglect. He is in a foster home with two females and is so much more comfortable than he had been in the shelter! His foster says he loves to play ball and is reportedly "border collie through and through!" His hair is coming in and he will make a great companion for someone who wants a smart dog for training or agility.

Our beautiful big foster Otis, the Shepherd/Lab/Husky mystery mix, is still in foster and waiting for his forever home. Such a handsome guy with nice manners and an easy-going personality. Otis would make a great walking or hiking buddy.

Trinity was our scaredy little Shepherd/cattle dog mix who was so great with other dogs at the shelter. She has been in a foster home where she has come out of her shell, learned house rules, discovered swimming and been a joy to have around. She even had a weekend sleepover at a home with a cat and was very respectful. She's still a little shy with new people but warms up quickly. She's a nice compact size,

too. All of the dogs listed above are available through Redwood Pals Rescue. You can contact us at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or call (707) 839-9692 for more information or to meet any of them.



Lastly we have Bubbles. When I wrote about Bubbles, he was still working on getting comfortable enough to move to the Adoptable section at the shelter, but he has since made it over! Bubbles's special charm is that he seems to love all living things – dogs, cats, roosters and humans. This lab mix is just a young guy at a little under a year and has found many friends with the shelter volunteers. He is now available through the Humboldt County Animal Shelter, located at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville. Information is available at (707) 840-9132.

I hope you are tempted by one or another of these dogs. They are all great examples of how a little training and good attention can really make a difference to a dog!

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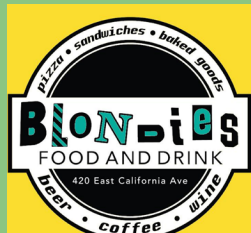
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Gerbic will explain why the answer is to join her project, **Guerrilla Skepticism on Wikipedia (GSOW)**. She will explain why improving the pages for Science and Scientific Skepticism on the 10th most popular website improves education worldwide. Known as the Wikipediatrician, Susan Gerbic is the cofounder of Monterey County Skeptics and a self-proclaimed skeptical junkie. She is a frequent contributor to Skeptical Inquirer (CSICOP) and Skepticity Podcast. She is the winner of the CSI In the Trenches Award from 2012, James Randi Award for Skepticism in the Public Interest 2013. She became a Scientific and Technical Consultant for CSI in 2015 and a CSI Fellow in 2017. Susan was awarded the James Randi Prize for 2017. In 2018, Susan founded and manages About Time, a non-profit organization focusing on scientific skepticism and activism.



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